



SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909.

SET DATE FOR VOTE ON TARIFF

Senators Agree to Take It on Thursday.

LEADERS SURE IT WILL PASS

An Effort Will Be Made to Correct the Leather Schedule by Concurrent Resolution After Bill Is Passed. Will Try to Place Cotton Bagging on the Free List.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The complete collapse of all important opposition to the conference report on the tariff bill was evidenced when the senate agreed to vote on that measure at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Senator Aldrich is confident the bill will go through without further difficulty, and President Taft, it is said, has joined in the campaign.

When the senate met the lack of interest in the proceedings was very evident. This had been caused by an agreement on the part of western senators to vote upon the conference report and to correct the hide and leather schedule by means of a concurrent resolution to be acted upon separately.

The form of the concurrent resolution was agreed upon in an informal conference in Senator Aldrich's committee room. Instructions are given by this resolution to the enrolling clerks of the senate and house to change the language of the proviso reducing duties on boots and shoes and harness.

The change will make dutiable at 10 per cent boots and shoes, the upper leather of which is made wholly or in chief value from the hides or skins of cattle, including calf skins. A similar change will be made in relation to harness, saddles and saddlery.

The effect of the amendment is to make the reduced duties on boots and shoes and harness and saddlery apply to such articles as are composed of leather from the hides and skins of cattle and calf skins, instead of confining the reductions to articles made from hides which have hitherto been dutiable. The range of the reduction is greatly increased. The suggestion for an agreement to vote was made in the senate by Mr. Bailey, representing the minority, and at once concurred in by the chairman of the finance committee. The Texas interlarded that there might be considerable debate on the concurrent resolution, but it is not believed that the discussion can be continued many hours.

Senator Culberson gave notice that he would seek to amend the concurrent resolution by placing cotton bagging on the free list, that article having been placed there by the senate and removed by the conference committee.

The appended tables, which have been prepared by Sen. E. K. Payne, father of the new tariff bill, give an approximate idea of the effect of the new rates on commodities consumed by the United States.

The tables are based on consumption value of the articles enumerated in all cases where the amount of production could be ascertained. The first table shows that the new bill provides for a decrease in duties on articles valued at nearly \$5,000,000,000. Increase has been made on articles valued at only \$552,000,000. This is shown as follows:

	Duty.	Duty.
	Decreased.	Increased.
Chemicals	\$433,099,840	\$11,105,820
Earthenware	128,423,732	
Metals	1,248,200,269	11,432,255
Lumber	566,870,950	31,280,372
Sugar	300,965,935	
Tobacco, no change.		
Ag. products	\$83,430,637	4,380,943
Wine and liquor	462,001,856	
Cotton	41,622,024	
Flax, hemp and jute	\$2,127,148	804,445
Wool, no change.		
Silk	7,947,566	106,742,846
Paper and pulp	67,628,055	81,486,466
Sandries	1,719,428,069	101,656,598

Total... \$4,978,122,124 \$552,512,505
According to these figures, Mr. Payne estimates that luxuries—that is articles strictly of voluntary use—bear the brunt of the increased duties, which would indicate that the burden of the tariff rests on the rich. He estimates that increases fall on luxuries valued at \$579,000,000, leaving only \$222,000,000 of necessities out of the total of \$852,000,000 worth of articles on which increased rates are imposed.

Mr. Payne's estimate of increase on luxuries is shown as follows:

	Chemicals, including per- fumeries, etc.	\$11,105,820
	Wines and liquors	462,001,856
	Silks	106,742,846
Total		\$579,850,522

Preacher and Boy Drowned.
New London, Conn., Aug. 4.—Rev. H. L. Mitchell, rector of the Episcopal church at Plymouth, Conn., and Clarence Blakeslee, organist of the same church, were drowned in Fisher's Island. The clergyman lost his life trying to save the boy.

One for a Family.
Penguin eggs are rich in fatty phosphorized constituents. They are easily digested, and English physicians feed them to invalids. One is big enough to make an omelet for a family. A man lined with a penguin's egg is good for a hard day's work. It takes twenty minutes to boil a penguin's egg, but the result is worth the wait.

When Anesthetics Were Unknown.
In 1839 Velpeau, one of the greatest surgeons of his time, wrote as follows: "The escape from pain in surgical operations is a chimera which it is idle to follow up to-day. 'Knife and pain' in surgery are two words which are always inseparable in the minds of patients and this necessary association must be conceded."

Too Fond of Domestic Animals.
From a Japanese newspaper: "A man named Ueyada Rikimatsu, aged 25, of Kobe, has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment for stealing a young dog belonging to the proprietor of a piece-goods store at Tachibana-dori, three chome, Kobe. It appears that the accused had previously been convicted of stealing a cat."

Pay Day Always Comes.
Bent Murdock's warning: "One thing is certain. Too many people in this land of the free and home of the brave out-eat, out-drink, out-weary, and out-gild their incomes, doubtless in the belief that pay day will come. It always has and always will."—Kansas City Journal.

One of Lamb's Witticisms.
Charles Lamb was invited to a party where the room was crowded with children. Their noise and tricks plagued him not a little and at supper, when toasts were flying to and fro, he rose to propose the health of the "much-cacophony-lamented & good King Herod!"

Pity for the Malade Imaginaire.
Suffering, even if imaginary, is nevertheless real enough—the one real thing, think those who have to bear it, in a world of dreams and shadows. Therefore, we must pity even the fanciful tale-teller. —London Daily Mirror.

Coincidence!
"Now, Tommie," said the teacher, "you may give me an example of a coincidence." "Why, er," said Tommie with some hesitation—"why, er, why—me fadder and me mudder was both married on de same day."—Harper's Weekly.

Delicate Compliment.
Modiste—"To wear a fashionable hat with grace you must have a head like this wooden model. That is the reason why madame looks so charming in the hat I made for her."—Simplicissimus.

Husbands and Babies.
After the baby comes, a woman realizes that the lesson in patience she had to learn to get along with her husband, was only the a b c of what she had to learn later.—Atchison Globe.

Wisdom of Little Value.
"Superior wisdom," said Uncle Eben, "don't 'pear to do much for some people, 'cep'n' to keep 'em worried 'bout de mistakes dey is enabled to notice in others."

Ancient Use of Asbestos.
Asbestos was known to the ancients, who used it in which to wrap bodies previous to cremation, to separate the human ashes from those of the funeral pyre.

Beyond Reformation.
Patience—"She says she married him to reform him." Patience—"And he says he was a fool when he married her." "Well, she says she hasn't reformed him a bit."

Why They're Disappointed.
"Some men sit with folded hands waiting for their ships to come in," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "who never made a single move toward even raising a sail."

Cats Subject to Influenza.
Cats are subject to a form of influenza which is communicable to human beings, and they can catch it from man just as readily.

A Mistake.
Most men feel absolutely sure that the trouble is that opportunity made a mistake in the number of the house. —Ohio State Journal.

At the Commencement Game.
She—"Oh, isn't the man that throws the ball on your side, just splendid!" He sends it so they hit it every time. —Life.

Uncle Ezra Says:
"A grocery store is a good place to do farm in, in perridin' the farina' is all done before you git there."

His Strong Card.
In the game of love, when hearts are trumps, a fellow is expected to lead a diamond.

Wise Man's Advice.
Virgil: Trust not too much in an enchanting face.

No Task Impossible.
Horace: "Nothing is difficult but what man will accomplish it."

Don't Gush.
There is no trait in a woman more objectionable to the sensible-minded than gushing. A little flattery now and then is most certainly refined by all of us, and their vanity immensely. To be effective, it must be administered in small doses and at well selected moments. The woman who gushes not only sacrifices the respect of others but self-respect, too; for in time she comes to live up to

the reputation she has gained for herself of being insincere.

Ring Information.
"Rings should be chosen with discretion," says a woman who has made a study of the subject. "Few women, for instance, can wear a large solitaire diamond ring, which requires as a background the whitest of dimpled hands. The antique old Venetian and marquise rings look best on thin hands with bony fingers, the sunken places below the enlarged knuckles requiring to be filled out with rings of a showy type."

What "King's English" Means.
"Queen's English" and "king's English" are both terms that have been in common use for years to designate grammatical English. In Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" we read: "Here will be an old abusing of God's patience and the king's English." Such phrases as "murdering the queen's English" and "clipping the queen's English" arose from a book by Dean Alford on the subject of accurate speech.

The Printer's Children.
The case of the musical man who named his four daughters after the eight notes of the tonic sol-fa scale is matched by that of the provincial printer who named his children from the type fonts he used—Ruby, Pearl, Diamond. The first two are no uncommon names for girls, only Ruby happened to be a boy. He followed in his father's footsteps and afterward became a printer's manager in London.

Modern Ideas Grafted on Ancient.
The ceremony of cutting the wedding cake, which falls to the bride, is a survival of the old Roman "eating together," which signified that the bride was reconciled to her lot and that the husband granted her a share of his property, and the habit of putting back her veil is a remnant of savage custom, which decrees a woman must dress differently after her marriage to signify she is a wife.

Fish Caught Fisherman.
Catching a monster fish and the line becoming hooked to the boat underneath, where he could not reach it, Felipe Ocampo, a fisherman of Salina Cruz, Mex., was dragged out to sea and was missing two days before he could get back. Friends thought his boat had been swamped.

Daily Thought.
There is something, in fact, a great deal, to be said for the conventional point of view. But if you cannot with perfect sincerity accept it do not attempt odious compromise and outward forms of subservience to laws which you find unjust.—Mrs. Craigie.

Business Is Business.
The judgment of Solomon is out of date. A woman who gave away her child in infancy and desired to get it back is repulsed by the courts, not even getting an offer of half of it. A bargain is a bargain in these material days.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Had Made Fools of Fourteen.
When a young girl entered a pawnbroker's shop with 14 rings she was suspected and detained. Inquiries proved that she was the rightful owner and that the rings were souvenirs of 14 fiancés.

A Difference.
"I see that our friend still entertains the idea of running for congress." "Not exactly," answered Farmer Cornetossel. "The idea entertains him."—Washington Star.

One of Atchison's Sights.
One of the sights on Commercial street today was a 17-year-old girl staring at a dry goods window and coolly scratching her knee.—Atchison Globe.

Capitalistic Reflections.
The pronoun "I" and the interjection "O" are never written without using a capital. Let "U" be added, and it signifies that the writer has got no capital at all.—Judge.

Judgment.
Never judge a town by the size of the type with which its name is printed on the map of a railroad that doesn't pass through it.

National Development of Colleges.
One of the differences between love and a puppy is that a puppy ceases to be blind when it is about nine days old. Sometimes it takes love a little longer to get its eyes open.

In Praise of Sincerity.
Sincerity is like traveling in a plain, beaten road, which commonly brings a man sooner to his journey's end than byways in which men often lose themselves.—Tillotson.

Tree Has Two Good Uses.
While the seeds of the dorewa, an East Africa leguminous tree, are extensively used for food, the pods and leaves form an excellent cement when mixed with crushed stone.

Look Forward.
If I were you, I would not worry. Just make up your mind to do better when you get another chance, and be content with that.—Beatrice Haraden.

Its Meaning Brought Home.
"When a man begins to pay his son's college debts," says the Philosopher of Folly, "he understands what is meant by a 'liberal education.'"

Knows He Is Victorious.
Cupid knows when a woman bosses around the man she loves.—Manchester Union.

Watch the Small Things.
Chinese proverb: Attention to small things is the economy of virtue.

Life's Perfect Duties.
Gentleness and cheerfulness, these come before all morality; they are the perfect duties. If your morals make you dreary, depend upon it they are wrong. I do not say "give them up," for they may be all you have; but conceal them like a vice, lest they should spoil the lives of better and simpler people.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

A Versatile Californian.
Fred Conwell, justice of the peace in Groveland, combines his legal dispensary with the tonsorial profession, and also carries a large stock of jewelry. His residence of over twelve years in the town inspires confidence in his ability to please in all lines. Added to his other responsibilities is that of notary.—Big Oak Enterprise.

Persevere.
Persevere in whatever calling you adopt. Your progress may be slow, and results seemingly meagre; but there is no reason for growing faint-hearted. Remember how the little boat persistently winds its way to the river, and the river to the ocean; both reach their destination.—Ruskin.

Exceptions.
"You don't have to be enthusiastic to succeed in some things," said the boarding-house philosopher; "I once saw a man achieve a speed of a mile a minute sliding down a mountain side, without the slightest effort on his part and without having had any ambition to do it."

Breeder of Discontent.
We are never more discontented with others than when we are discontented with ourselves. The consciousness of wrong doing makes us irritable, and our heart, in its cunning, quarrels with what is outside it, in order that it may deafen the clamor within.—Home Chat.

Wanted a Cool Waiter.
A guest in a hotel sent this note to the clerk: "Send me a cool waiter to take my breakfast order. If you have only fat, warm waiters I want nothing for breakfast but an orange with a very thick skin and two eggs with the shells on."

Not Appreciative.
"To be in the swim, I paid \$4 admission to hear that new pianist last night." "Well, do you begrudge it?" "Yes, I do. He turned out to be the fellow I complained of to the police for thumping the piano all day and all night in the next flat."—Judge.

It Depends.
"How do you pronounce a-t-i-n-g-y?" the teacher asked the young gentleman nearest the foot of the class. And the smart boy stood up and said it depended a great deal whether the word applied to a man or a bee.

Work Fascinating.
There is an indescribable fascination about work. The laziest man in town will stand watching with evident enjoyment the labor of a street gang laying pavement.—Fort Worth Record.

One Want Supplied.
Waiter—"You'll find our roast goose very satisfying, sir." Regular Patron—"I don't doubt it, William. The last roast goose I tried here will satisfy me, I think, for the next ten years. Bring me some broiled ham, William."

IN TRIM.



The Preacher—"You boys shouldn't play ball to-day. Sunday is a day of rest."
The Kids—"We ain't tired, sir."

Art of the Coquette.
"A coquette," opines the Philosopher of Folly, "is a young woman who has mastered the art of encouraging a man by discouraging him."

Don't Pray for Riches, But—
I don't pray for riches, but if I ever gets my hands on 'em, I bet dey'll never git away fum me!—Atlanta Constitution.

Dog's Bark an Acquired Habit.
The bark of the dog is an acquired habit. In his wild state he never barks, but whines and howls.

He Deserves No Sympathy.
It is merely a waste of time to pity a man who is being made a fool of by a pretty woman.

Not Worth the Time.
No man resolved to make the most of himself can spare time for personal contention.—Lincoln.

Limit to Cork's Buoyancy.
A cork carried 200 feet below the surface of the water will not rise again.

After the Rush.
German proverb: At evening the sluggard is busy.

Weight of Human Heart.
The average weight of the heart is from nine to 11 ounces.

Pupils' Backs to Teacher.
The Chinese pupil reciting the lesson turns his back to the teacher.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE GAME.

"He ambled to the A-one sack."
"The gentle wolver soon was whiffed."
"Umpa waved the orator way back."
"A Wilbur Wright the batter biffed."
"His here again, O brothers all—
The pleasing language of baseball."

"He leaned against the hurler's slant."
"The catcher pegged him by two feet."
"Of bingles we were somewhat scant."
"Such spitball serves were hard to beat."
Beside it classic tongues seem tame—
The language of the glorious game.

Some Eating.
An Icelandic legend relates that upon one occasion Thor ate without any assistance, save that of being provided with the rations, eight salmon, a full-grown ox, a large quantity of sweetmeats and three firkins of "sparkling mead." No wonder he was a husky god and was a fine hand with a hammer. The bold hero of the north strove to emulate Thor's prowess as a trencherman at every feast they had, sometimes with astonishing success. Those were indeed brave days, before indigestion had come to vex the world and centuries before man ever dreamed that he had an appendix.

That Kind of a Man.
The Georgians of Augusta are chuckling over a new anecdote about Mr. Taft.

Mr. Taft, it seems, drove out one afternoon to see a Georgia planter. The planter's wife, a very old woman, takes no interest in public affairs, and she did not recognize the portly guest.

"What did you think of that gentleman, Martha?" the planter asked, after Mr. Taft had driven off.
"Well, sir," old Martha replied, "I can't say as I saw nothin' pertickler about him. He looked to me like the kind of man as would be pretty regular to his meals."

HER FIRST RACE.



He—"I'm going to have a fiver on Bullrush to 10 to 1."
She—"I'm afraid you're late; it's half-past two o'clock now."

Shown Up.
Oh, sunshine of the springtime!
You turn the dust to gold!
But, gee! you make the furniture
And wallpaper look old!

A Peevish Editor.
The man who is too poor to take a good copy paper like the Democrat, is able enough, to buy a dog, shotgun and a two-dollar watch. He usually educates his children on the streets, and boards his chickens on his neighbors.

Conundrum.
Freshman—"Who is the smallest man mentioned in history?"
Sophomore—"I give up."
Freshman—"Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch—University of Pennsylvania Punch Bowl."

Name and Measure Matched.
"Why did you change your coal dealer?"
"I didn't like the name of the last one."
"What was it?"
"Littleton."

Electrocuted.
"Waiter, has this steak been cooked?"
"Yes, sir; by electricity."
"Well, take it back and give it another shock."—Judge.

Outdoor Trimmings.
"Tell me something."
"What's an al fresco lunch?"
"A lunch served with caterpillars instead of flies."

His Fun.
"What is your husband's chief amusement?" asked the curious neighbor.
"Doing things I don't want him to do," replied the wife quickly.

His Natural Class.
"Tramps are a class of people who do not seem to me to live at all. They simply vegetate."
"Well, they really are backs, you know."

The Way Out.
He—"Your milliner's bill has cost me last year as much as the salary of my two bookkeepers. That is more than I can afford."
She—"Well, discharge one of them."

A Usual Sight.
"A lot of men have gone under lately."
"I was not aware of it."
"Then you haven't seen much of current automobilism."

Sudden Stops.
Spark—"In spite of the airships autos are still all the go."
Coggswood—"That's just the trouble. Some of them won't go at all."

COLORS SKIN MADE LIGHTER.

The Chemical Wonder Company of New York manufactures seven Chemical Wonders, which enable colored people to improve their appearance. These wonders cost 50 cents each. White women spend millions to beautify themselves. Colored people should make themselves attractive as possible. Colored men who use these wonders secure better situations in banks, clubs and business houses. Colored women occupy higher positions socially and commercially, marry better, get along better.

(1) Complexion Wonder Creme makes dark skin lighter colored, not with artificial white, but naturally; makes the skin itself lighter colored every time it is applied. Keeps the skin healthy, soft, fine. Makes any colored face more attractive. Improves any colored countenance like magic.

(2) Magneto-Metallic comb, called Wonder Comb, can be heated before using and will straighten any hair. Will last a lifetime.

(3) Pomade, called Wonder Oil, curls the hair in hair and keeps it straight, lustrous and flexible. Wonder Uncurl heated into the scalp with a Wonder Comb will make the kinkiest head of hair look handsome.

(4) Wonder Hair Growth. Fertilizers in cornfields make cornstalks grow, so this fertilizer rubbed into the scalp makes the hair grow longer strengthens the scalp so it can hold the hair from falling out. It can be heated into the scalp with a Wonder Comb.

(5) Odor Wonder Powder instantly destroys perspiration odor. Thousands of men are barred from good salaries because of this unseen horror. Thousands of women are shut off from marriage and social life by this invisible barrier. People cannot detect perspiration odor on themselves. Every living being should use this powder.

(6) Odor Wonder Liquid is as delightful as toilet water; can be used with Odor Wonder Powder or separately. Surrounds the body with fragrance. A great luxury for those who can afford it.

(7) This pink variety of Complexion Wonder Creme, No. 2, is called Shell-Pink. Gives lovely pink cheeks to light brown or mulatto colored faces. Light brown complexion with pink cheeks make great beauty.

Information book free. Correspondence free. Please send your address. Agents wanted everywhere. Can start business with \$3. Sample Complexion Wonder, Ten Cents Postpaid.

M. B. BERGER & CO., 2 Rector Street, New York.

WRIGHT FLIES FAST TEN MILES

Safely Completes Final Speed Test Over Fort Myer.

MADE 42 MILES AN HOUR

Lieutenant Foulis, a Passenger in the Aeroplane, Witnesses Triumph of Wright Brothers—Average Altitude During Flight Was 200 Feet.

Orville Wright attained the zenith of hard-earned success. In a ten-mile cross-country flight from Fort Myer in the famous aeroplane built by himself and his elder brother, Wilbur, and accompanied by Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulis, an intrepid officer of the army signal corps, he not only surpassed the speed requirements of his contract with the United States government, but accomplished the most difficult and daring flight ever planned for a heavier-than-air flying machine. Incidentally he broke all speed records over a measured course and established beyond dispute the practicability of the aeroplane in time of peace and in time of war.

Over Forty-two Miles an Hour.
Wright's speed was more than forty-two miles an hour. He made the ten-mile flight in fourteen minutes and forty-two seconds, including the more than twenty seconds required for the turn beyond the line at Shuter hill, the southern end of the course. He attained a height in crossing the valley of Four Mile Run, of nearly 600 feet, and the average altitude of his practically level course was about 200 feet.

The official board will determine the speed made. It is agreed that it exceeded forty-two miles an hour. The Wrights will therefore receive \$30,000, including a bonus of \$5000 for their aeroplane.

President Taft, who has become an enthusiastic spectator of the aeroplane trials, arrived upon the parade ground at Fort Myer just in time to see the aeroplane land and to participate in the wild demonstration which welcomed the triumphant aviators. He sent Colonel Treat, commanding officer of the artillery at Fort Myer, to bear his congratulations to the victors.

Earthquake in Mexico; Fourteen Dead.
With the city of Chilpancingo destroyed and Acapulco, in Mexico, partly razed and the loss of life phenomenal, central Mexico from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Queraro to the north to Oaxaca on the south, an area of more than 1900 square miles, was shaken by a series of the most severe earth shocks felt in the region for the last quarter of a century.

The quake was severe in Mexico City, but not prolific in destruction. Reports telling of the loss of life are meager, but the official figures thus far given out show fourteen killed and more than a score mortally injured.

While word comes from G. Poyron, an American commercial traveler at Chilpancingo, Guerra, that the city was destroyed and the inhabitants are living in the open, suffering from the elements, the loss of life is not definitely known. The shocks continue at Chilpancingo with subterranean rumblings and flashes of lightning, rain and hail.

So far as can be learned from the police records, six persons lost their lives in Mexico City and its environs as a result of this second shock. Two were men of the lower class, the others being three women and a child. Four persons are now in hospitals and they cannot recover, it is said.

The second shock frightened the inhabitants so much that no one ventured indoors again until daybreak. The large American colony escaped unscathed.

Blind Boy Saves Drowning Brother.
Directed by the sound of his voice alone, Henry Gilbert, a twelve-year-old blind boy, of Paschal, an expert swimmer, saved the life of his brother John, ten years old, in Baird's quarry, at Yeaton, Pa., after a desperate struggle. The quarry in some parts is said to be sixty feet deep.

Both boys, with several companions, journeyed out to the old swimming hole. Henry was the first one out of the water and was dressing on the bank, when John took a last plunge. After a lapse of several seconds his head appeared forty feet out in the pond. The silence of the lad's companions indicated to the blind boy that something was wrong.

"What's the matter?" he exclaimed. "Where's John?" In that instant he became alert and started toward the bank.

After John came to the surface of the water he started to swim to the shore as if in pain, but after making a few feet he called for help and sank. At the first sound of his brother's voice Henry called out that he was coming and leaped overboard, clothing and all. With strong overhand strokes he fairly raced through the water to the place where he had heard his brother call, but he could not find him.